

## Fair, Milder

Fair and milder tonight, lowest 36-40. Tuesday increasing cloudiness, milder. Yesterday's high, 34; low, 24; at 8 a. m. today, 28. Year ago, high, 33; low, 25. River, 6.44 ft.

Monday, February 23, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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70th Year—45

## Half-Billion Cut In Budget Seen As Limit

Sen. Russell Believes Little 'Fat' Is Left In Military Field

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga) predicted today the Eisenhower administration will have difficulty reducing spending by more than half a billion dollars even if it squeezes all the waste out of the military program.

Russell, former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said his intimate contacts with the defense program have convinced him only a relatively small amount of "fat" can be trimmed off outlays in that field.

"Of course, we could cut military spending by \$10 billion if we chose to do it, but I don't know how much defense we would have left," the Georgian said.

Russell said he believes some saving could be made by "tightening" the Service Unification Act, principally by giving the civilian heads of the services more authority.

Because the military program represents such a large proportion of the budget, Russell said he doesn't believe the Republicans can trim a predicted \$9.9 billion deficit materially unless they cut into that program. "I'm waiting to see where they are going to find the 10 billion in savings they will need," he observed.

\* \* \*

THERE WERE these other developments in the budgetary and related tax fields:

1. Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee announced a campaign to "squeeze every drop of water" out of projected government spending. Taber disclosed Sunday what he called "Operation Economy": the recruitment of 75 business and management experts to investigate spending requirements of executive agencies for the coming year.

The goal, Taber said, is to trim down the \$78.4 billion budget sent to Congress Jan. 9 by former President Truman.

Tanner made no promises about a balanced budget. His previous goal: a \$10 billion cut.

Declaring the Truman budget (Continued on Page Two)

## Pair Nabbed For Kansas Bank Robbery

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—An armed man and his woman companion, charged with a Kansas bank robbery and wanted for questioning in the slaying of others linked with the holdup, were flushed by a single shot Sunday.

Louis Albert Sturgis, 23, and Virginian May Iser, 20, eluded a posse of federal, state, county and city officers for hours before surrendering without resistance and giving up a bag containing slightly more than \$8,000 in currency.

They were arraigned late Sunday before U. S. Commissioner Jack Jenkins on an FBI complaint charging them in the \$48,907 robbery of the Rosedale State Bank of Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 21. They were not required to enter pleas and Jenkins said they waived a removal hearing. He set bond at \$50,000 each. They were held today in city jail.

The pair faces questioning in the slaying of James Calloway Fahnestock, 21, and his wife Billie, 22, also charged by the FBI in the bank robbery. The Fahnestocks were found, shot to death, in a car on a Kansas City street four days after the robbery.

A car, a bullet hole in it, was found abandoned here Sunday. Tracks in mud were followed. Pueblo Patrolman John Baker picked out a trail to a barn. He peeked over a half door into the muzzle of an automatic held by Sturgis, ducked and fired a shot into the barn. The youthful pair was ordered to come out with hands up. They did.

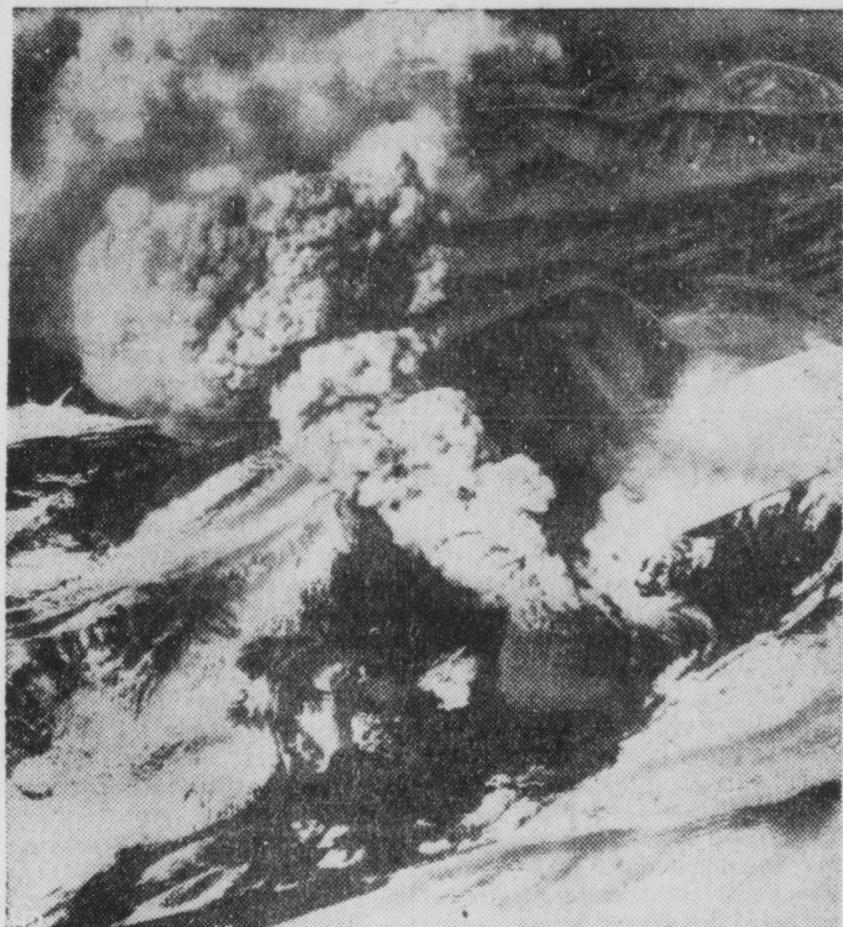
## Pensioner Robbers Face Accusation

POMEROY (AP)—Sheriff Charles Russell said today he will file charges Tuesday against two men suspected of robbing a 95-year-old pensioner.

Donald R. Taylor, 19, of Darwin, and Virgil Markins, 27, of Albion Road, were arrested in connection with the robbery of Liberty Hudnall. The old man said the two held a gun at his head Feb. 13 and forced him to tell where he had hidden his savings.

## Milk Aide Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Herbert C. Johnson Jr. of Springfield was named today executive secretary of the Ohio Milk Producers Federation at a meeting here.



VALLEY OF 10,000 smokes in Katmai National Park, on the Alaskan Peninsula, becomes a scene of spectacular volcanic eruption as smoke and steam shoot half a mile into the air from the left wall of Mount Trident. Lava was reported seen at the lower edge of the crater. At right is Mt. Katmai, which erupted in 1912.

## Legislature Weather Note: Blizzard Of Bills Due Tuesday

COLUMBUS (AP)—Members of Ohio's 100th General Assembly return to work Tuesday to introduce scores of new measures to create or change Ohio statutes.

They held back all but emergency bills and resolutions from the session opening Jan. 5 to concentrate on revising Ohio's jumbled code of laws.

The code revision measure is due back from the printers Tuesday for signing and shipping to Gov. Frank J. Lausche. His signature would make the simplified and renumbered new code effective next Oct. 1.

After receiving Gov. Frank J. Lausche's record \$831 million two-year state budget a week ago, legislators adjourned until Tuesday to gear their proposed laws to the re-numbered code.

The lone Senate bill still is in committee. It seeks to restore the filing date for school board and township trustee candidates to 90 days before the November election, instead of the May primary.

So far the House has received 10 emergency bills and the Senate one. Only two of them have been enacted into law.

ONE APPROPRIATED \$8½ million to expand Ohio prisons. The other restored a late filing date for municipal court judicial candidates in charter cities without May primaries.

The House expects to complete passage of two more bills Tuesday.

One of them requires only the signatures of House officers. It appropriates about \$250,000 for the state's participation in its sesquicentennial celebration.

The other requires House approval of Senate changes. It appropriates nearly \$250,000 to put Ohio's motor vehicle safety responsibility law into operation next March 1.

The House has passed a bill to recreate the Ohio Un-American

## McKay Pushing Hawaii Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay today urged Congress to grant Hawaii immediate statehood.

In a statement for a House Interior Subcommittee hearing, McKay called for legislation to let Hawaii become the 49th state upon a determination by the President that all requirements laid down by Congress have been met.

Even though Hawaii has a proposed state constitution already in existence, he said, the bill before the committee would put off statehood for the territory until Congress passes another bill approving a constitution.

THE LATEST communication received by his parents, however, said the youth may be transferred by air from the Moroccan infirmary to the 97th General hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, instead of immediately returning home.

However, the Navy says the estimated time of departures from the infirmary is uncertain.

GOP Senate Ag Chief Says Farm Prices Stabilizing Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today he believes "the period has been passed on farm prices." Many Democrats have been contending a dangerous decline is underway.

"Farm prices are stabilizing at slightly lower levels and they may go up somewhat," Aiken said, adding "That doesn't mean everything is rosy but farm prices aren't going through the floor."

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, forecast that farm income from the sale of products this month would be about \$2 billion, just about the same as in February of last year. In January, it said, receipts from marketings were \$2.7 billion, approximately the level of January, 1952.

January receipts from livestock and livestock products were reported to have been \$1.4 billion, or about 6 per cent under the figure for the same month last year. Receipts for crops, however, were up

# Taft Believes Russians Won't Start World War

## Chiang Move Defies Mighty Moscow Chiefs

### U.S. Is Not Consulted As Nationalists Tear Up Russian Compact

TAIPEH (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's Free China, in a dramatic Cold War move of open defiance to Soviet Russia, today announced it was declaring null and void the Nationalist Chinese-Russian treaty of

siders the wartime agreements as temporary.

His proposal, if adopted by Congress, would broaden the scope of the document, regarded as it stands as an administration move in the war of nerves with Russia.

For one thing, the four occupation zones in Germany were established through the Tehran and Yalta conference agreements.

Some lawmakers who urge caution evidently fear Russia might

take repudiation of the agreements as an excuse to try to force the Western Allies out of Berlin.

Wiley said he hopes Congress will "strengthen" the Eisenhower resolution to "more clearly and accurately set forth the sentiment of the American people."

Wiley named Taft as chairman of a subcommittee on treaties and executive agreements, meaning presumably this group will handle the resolution.

## Tougher Stand On Secret Pacts Talked By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Influential senators are talking about toughening up President Eisenhower's proposed resolution to condemn Soviet enslavement of peoples through brushing aside secret agreements.

"Disappointing" and not far-reaching enough was the reaction of Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), chairman of the foreign relations committee. Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, said the resolution might be "a little more explicit."

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) went a step further yesterday. He proposed a congressional declaration that the U. S. does not recognize the once-secret agreements themselves as permanently binding.

The resolution submitted to Congress by Eisenhower rejects any interpretations of agreements, such as those made at Yalta during World War II, which "have been perverted to bring about the subjection of free peoples."

It also proclaims hope for restoration of self-government in the countries which have slipped behind the Iron Curtain.

Hickenlooper, a foreign relations committee member, said the resolution should be strengthened to make it clear that the U. S. con-

## Both Sides Called For Labor Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today gave business and labor representatives a chance to seek agreement on changes in the controversial Taft-Hartley labor law. Prospects of agreement on major points were not bright.

Secretary of Labor Durkin, to whom President Eisenhower has given responsibility for drafting Taft-Hartley law changes for Congress, called together an advisory committee for its first meeting.

The committee, named by Durkin in last week with Eisenhower's okay, is composed of five members each representing the public, industry and labor. All sides seem to have fingers crossed on any successful outcome.

Durkin said he will use whatever suggestions he gets from the committee in preparing amendments for Congress.

Hardly anyone, including Labor Department men close to Durkin, figures the labor and industry members can reach agreements on amendments short of some miracle. The committee members include such figures as AFL President George Meany, CIO President Walter Reuther, President Harry Moses of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and Ben Morel of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company.

It was clear that Durkin, former chief of the AFL Plumbers Union and only Democrat in the Eisenhower Cabinet, intended to make a try at least winning some degree of agreement on Taft-Hartley changes. Eisenhower has promised to support changes fair to both labor and management.

Increase the diesel fuel tax 2½ cents.

Levy a gross receipts tax on trucks of 3 per cent.

"The best authorities," said Fink, "agree that Ohio needs an additional 42 million dollars annually for highway purposes in order to give the people a good road system."

UN Planes Hit Communists Hard

SEOUL (AP)—Allied warplanes had a heavy hand on Communist supply arteries and stockpiles again today while ground action along the 155-mile Korean front diminished to a near standstill.

U. S. Superforts' heaviest blow was a predawn raid on a supply center west of Chaeryong in Western Korea. The 12 B29s also hit repair facilities five miles northwest of Pyongyang, the Korean Communist capital. B26 light bombers ranged over large sections of North Korea in the dark. Their crews reported destroying 125 Communist vehicles, one locomotive and hits on a communications center.

Haywood collapsed on a platform while addressing a meeting of union leaders here Saturday night and died shortly afterward. His death followed by three months the passing of Philip Murray, CIO president and William Green, longtime head of the AFL, both of whom died last November.

Haywood's car ready.

TOLEDO (AP)—The new car for Ohio's sesquicentennial queen is sitting on the lot at Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. here. Queen Janet Bailey of Akron can have it any way she wants it, said the auto firm. "All she has to do is let us know when and where she wants it delivered."

Williams never would tell how he got some of his information.

THE INSIDE story came out when the finance committee failed this year to continue one of its lit-

## Senator Says Commies Would Be Wiped Out

### Ohioan Labels Korean Conflict As Almost Impossible To Win

DELWARE (AP)—Russia isn't going to start a third world war because "they may find their brand of Communism wiped out," Sen. Robert A. Taft said today.

The Ohio Republican spoke at Ohio Wesleyan University's Institute of Practical Politics as principal speaker for Republican Day. Democrats had their say last Monday.

In his first major speech since the election, Sen. Taft made these observations:

It is almost impossible to win the Korean War.

President Eisenhower has put Russia on notice that Western democracies are ready to make moves in the Korean and Far Eastern situations "whenever they feel there is a good chance for success."

These moves may involve use of Nationalist China troops, a possible move against the mainland of China by Chiang Kai-shek's forces and a possible bombing of Red China bases in Manchuria.

TAFT SAID HE believes the UN will bomb Red China bases in Manchuria certainly if the Russia-supported Red China air force becomes strong enough to bomb Allied supply lines.

"At present," said Taft to a student-faculty audience of about 2,000, "there is no solution to the Korean conflict except to maintain a very strong position in the situation where it is almost impossible to win."

"I don't think the Russians are going to start another world war. They are now in a position where

(Continued on Page Two)

## Last Louisiana Confederate Vet, 106, Dead

OLLA, La. (AP)—William Townsend, 106-year-old Confederate veteran who became reconciled with Yankees only two years ago, died in his home here Sunday night. He was Louisiana's last survivor of the Civil War.

The death of the "General," who actually was a private when he wore Confederate gray, left only four Confederates and two Union veterans still living.

Townsend is survived by his fourth wife, whom he married in 1940; one son and two daughters by his first wife, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. One of his daughters had 17 children.

Townsend, who gave up farming several years ago, attributed his long life to the "will of the Lord, three tablespoons of whisky a day and a pipeful of tobacco every 30 minutes."

The "General" once said he rode with the Ku Klux Klan during Reconstruction days and only recently became reconciled with Yankees.

"I spoke to three of them at Norfolk," he admitted on a rare trip to New Orleans last year. The Confederate veterans held their last reunion in Norfolk, Va., two years ago. He said, however:

"I do not remember whether I took an oath of allegiance to the U. S. government, but I do not think I did," Townsend wrote in applying for a Confederate pension in 1938. "If I did, it was under duress and while wounded."

## Dayton Escape Plot Thwarted

DAYTON (AP)—A mass escape plot was nipped in the bud Saturday night at the Montgomery County jail, Sheriff Barnard L. Keiter said Sunday.

He said Walter Massey, 29, of Danville, Ky., James B. Ross, 23, and Jack Burns, 26, both of Dayton, attempted plotting a mass break. It was thwarted when deputies found a dummy gun carved from a piece of shelving and blackened by scorching it with matches, in Massey's cell.

## Half-Billion Cut In Budget Seen As Limit

(Continued from Page One) was "loaded with waste, inefficiency and unnecessary expense," Taber said, "our aim is to eliminate the padding and squandering and give the American people a rock-bottom budget."

Taber's committee, it was learned, neither expects nor wants President Eisenhower to send Congress a revision of the Truman budget. Members don't want the President to steal their thunder in the field of reducing federal appropriations.

**THE COMMITTEE** is proceeding on the theory that Eisenhower won't prepare a new budget but will direct his department heads to scale down requests when they testify before the committee.

Under that arrangement, the committee could trim budget figures of the former President and claim credit for the savings, something it couldn't do if Eisenhower had his own smaller budget.

The Senate Appropriations Committee takes its first formal look at the spending situation today with a public hearing on a \$25,172,000 supplemental bill.

The House cut Truman's \$2.3 billion request to that amount, trimming off a \$1.2 billion request for funds to meet a military pay raise voted by Congress last year. The house told the Pentagon to dig up the money out of some of the funds it has available, a device some Democrats said was only fancy bookkeeping.

Explaining the public session, Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said:

"We are spending public money and I think it's only fair for the taxpayers to know how and why it is asked and granted."

The companion House committee has held only closed sessions in recent years. Under Democratic control, so did the Senate group.

It developed that the administration may have lost the vote of Sen. George (D-Ga.) in any attempt it may make to keep alive the excess profits tax on business. The tax will expire July 1 unless Congress renews it.

**GEORGE IS** reported to have told colleagues he won't vote to continue the tax, expiration of which would reduce revenues by about \$1 billion and add that much difficulty to balancing the budget. Eisenhower last week hinted that some substitute for the tax might be found.

5. CIO President Walter Reuther, in a statement Sunday, accused the Republicans in Congress of preparing a "phony tax package" promising a 10 per cent tax cut to the average taxpayer. "In fact," he said, "there is no intention to pass it at this session of Congress."

Reuther said an income tax reduction bill by Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee, already approved by that group, "is nothing more than a smokescreen and a diversion to cloak the fact that the excess profits tax on corporations will expire in midyear."

## Siamese Twins Die In Indiana

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Siamese twin girls born two months prematurely to a Chicago woman at the Home Hospital here yesterday died early this morning.

The babies, born to Mrs. Jessica Stickney, were joined at the side near the waist.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs, 3 lbs. up ..... 36  
Cream, Regular ..... 58  
Cream, Regular ..... 56  
Cream, Premium ..... 61  
Butter ..... 73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 27  
Hens ..... 26  
Light Hens ..... 28  
Glo Roosters ..... 22

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P) — Salable hogs 3,000; active; fully 50 up; sows steady to 25 higher; top 20,75 paid by both local packers and eastern shippers on 200-210 lbs averages; 180-190 lbs. ..... 19.75  
260 lb 19.75 - 20.25 ..... 250-300 lb 19.75-19.75 ..... 325-400 lb 17.75 - 17.75 ..... 180 lb lightweights 18.50 - 20.25; choice sows under 180 ..... 20.25-300 lb 19.75-19.75 ..... 425-600 lb 15.25 - 17.25; good carcass.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 200; steers and heifers generally 25-30 higher; medium quality steers 20-25; good and fatty heifers only about steady; cows scarce, active, 25-30 higher; sausages bulls 50 higher; beef bulls steady to 25 higher; choice quality steers 30.00; choice to prime steers 23.50 - 26.50; good to choice 21.00 - 24.00; commercial to low - good 18.50 - 20.00; utility light weight steers 18.00; choice heifers 25.00; good and choice 20.50 - 22.50; commercial to low - good 17.00 - 20.00; fancy young cows 18.50; utility and commercial 14.50 - 15.50; choice 17.00; butter 12.75 - 14.25; utility and commercial bulls 17.50 - 20.00; medium weight and heavy fat beef bulls 15.50 - 18.50; good and choice 14.50 - 17.50; commercial to choice 12.50 - 15.50; butter 12.00; calf and utility 13.00-25.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; active, 25-50 higher; prime 100 lb fed, oiled 100 lb ..... 1.10; 1.15; 1.20; 1.25; 1.30; 1.35; 1.40; 1.45; 1.50; 1.55; 1.60; 1.65; 1.70; 1.75; 1.80; 1.85; 1.90; 1.95; 2.00; 2.05; 2.10; 2.15; 2.20; 2.25; 2.30; 2.35; 2.40; 2.45; 2.50; 2.55; 2.60; 2.65; 2.70; 2.75; 2.80; 2.85; 2.90; 2.95; 3.00; 3.05; 3.10; 3.15; 3.20; 3.25; 3.30; 3.35; 3.40; 3.45; 3.50; 3.55; 3.60; 3.65; 3.70; 3.75; 3.80; 3.85; 3.90; 3.95; 4.00; 4.05; 4.10; 4.15; 4.20; 4.25; 4.30; 4.35; 4.40; 4.45; 4.50; 4.55; 4.60; 4.65; 4.70; 4.75; 4.80; 4.85; 4.90; 4.95; 5.00; 5.05; 5.10; 5.15; 5.20; 5.25; 5.30; 5.35; 5.40; 5.45; 5.50; 5.55; 5.60; 5.65; 5.70; 5.75; 5.80; 5.85; 5.90; 5.95; 6.00; 6.05; 6.10; 6.15; 6.20; 6.25; 6.30; 6.35; 6.40; 6.45; 6.50; 6.55; 6.60; 6.65; 6.70; 6.75; 6.80; 6.85; 6.90; 6.95; 7.00; 7.05; 7.10; 7.15; 7.20; 7.25; 7.30; 7.35; 7.40; 7.45; 7.50; 7.55; 7.60; 7.65; 7.70; 7.75; 7.80; 7.85; 7.90; 7.95; 8.00; 8.05; 8.10; 8.15; 8.20; 8.25; 8.30; 8.35; 8.40; 8.45; 8.50; 8.55; 8.60; 8.65; 8.70; 8.75; 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37.60; 37.65; 37.70; 37.75; 37.80; 37.85; 37.90; 37.95; 38.00; 38.05; 38.10; 38.15; 38.20; 38.25; 38.30; 38.35; 38.40; 38.45; 38.50; 38.55; 38.60; 38.65; 38.70; 38.75; 38.80; 38.85; 38.90; 38.95; 39.00; 39.05; 39.10; 39.15; 39.20; 39.25; 39.30; 39.35; 39.40; 39.45; 39.50; 39.55; 39.60; 39.65; 39.70; 39.75; 39.80; 39.85; 39.90; 39.95; 40.00; 40.05; 40.10; 40.15; 40.20; 40.25; 40.30; 40.35; 40.40; 40.45; 40.50; 40.55; 40.60; 40.65; 40.70; 40.75; 40.80; 40.85; 40.90; 40.95; 41.00; 41.05; 41.10; 41.15; 41.20; 41.25; 41.30; 41.35; 41.40; 41.45; 41.50; 41.55; 41.60; 41.65; 41.

## Richard Smith Of Walnut Leads

### Seniors In Annual State Exams

Richard Millar Smith of Walnut High School earned clear-cut top honors in Pickaway County during the Ohio senior scholarship exam, recognized as a guide for higher education. He finished first among nearly 60 seniors who participated from Circleville and Pickaway County high schools in the state's annual scholarship examinations.

Beatrice Loverta Bass of Circleville High School was second on the countywide list. Third place honors were shared by two representatives of Ashville High School, George Robert Bowers and Charles B. Hardin.

Smith's score was six points higher than that achieved by the top Circleville entry. Miss Bass had a score of 179, one point above the tie for third place.

Circleville had six seniors among the top 25 per cent. Smith was the only Walnut senior in the leading bracket.

**SMITH IS** a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith of Ashville Route 1. At the time of the tests last month, he listed his future aspirations for a profession as engineer or teacher.

### Truman To Write His Memoirs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman has announced he will write his memoirs and has selected Life Magazine to handle all rights.

Mr. Truman said his memoirs will be published in one or two volumes. But he said they will not be published for two years in the belief that by 1954 he will be able to speak more fully on the subjects pertaining to the role his administration played in world affairs.

### Cop Delays Bus

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police Sgt. Thomas Sexton of suburban Beachwood village held a Pittsburgh-bound bus for 45 minutes Sunday while he charged the driver, Richard A. Oliver of Youngstown, with crashing a red light.

### Minister Cited

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Awards sponsored by the Roberts Deliberating Club and the Buckeye Review were given to the Rev. Paul W. Carnes and the Youngstown Vindicator Sunday for service in race relations.

### Financier Dies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for James E. Paisley, 63, an authority on midwestern securities. A former vice president of Otis & Co., he died Sunday.

### Jack Benny III

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Instead of appearing on television Sunday night as scheduled, Jack Benny, stricken by flu, sat up in a hospital bed and saw himself on a TV film.

The human embryo floats in a bag of water which usually breaks just before birth; but in cases where it does not break, the infant is said to be born in a caud.

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• Combination Last  
Won't Slip  
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IT REALLY FITS

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ECONOMY SHOE STORE

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STACKS OF OBSOLETE Korean 'won' are piled beside the teller of a South Korean bank as she signs a receipt guaranteeing that the old money will be replaced by the new 'won.' Temporary economic upsets followed, with some farmers refusing to market crops. (International)

### Bradley Chides War 3 'Slogan'

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley calls tricky, false and dangerous the slogan "Let's face the facts—we're already in World War III."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said, "If we were in World War III right now, neither you nor I would have time to sit here and talk about it. As a matter of fact, we would not be here to talk." He said the American people should "get a straighter line on what we are actually in—a tough period of tension not of our own choosing."

The examinations covered Eng-

lish, history, mathematics, science and reading.

Test papers were marked on

automatic scoring machines of the Ohio scholarship tests division of the state department of education.

### Cop-Ruling Made

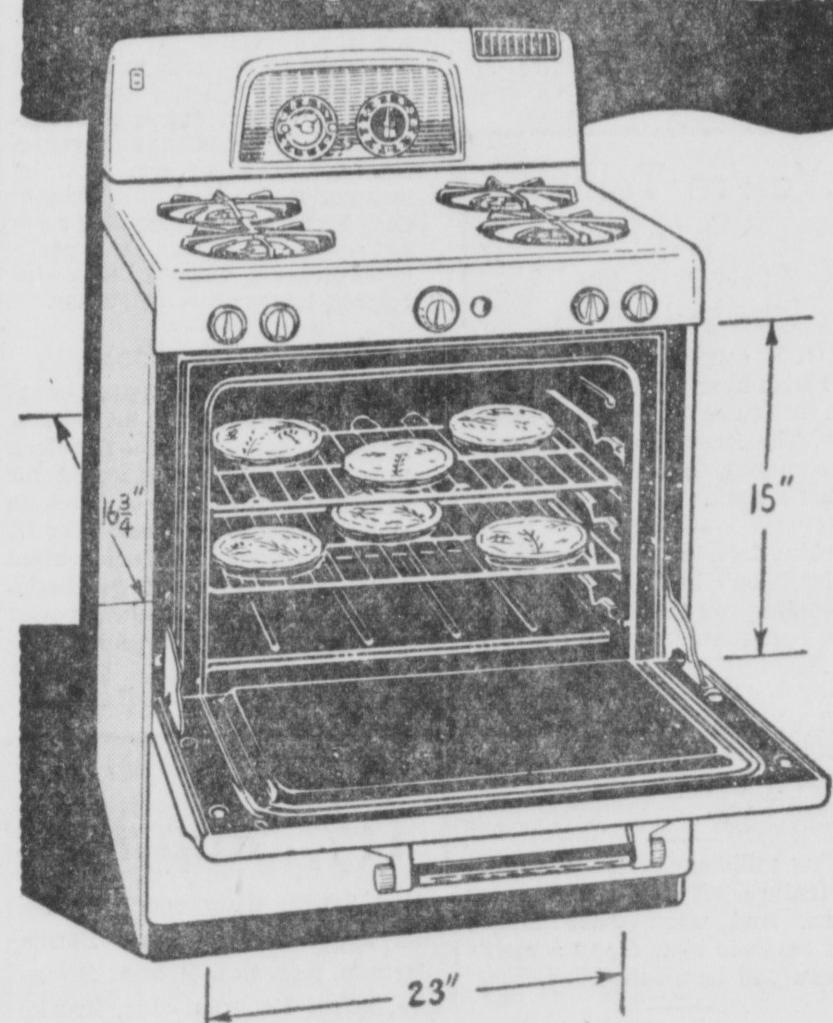
COLUMBUS (AP)—Attorney General William O'Neill has advised Ohio municipalities they may permit police officers to live outside their city limits. O'Neill reasoned police officers are state officers "in the performance of their duties."

### Search Given Up

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—A search for a four-engine plane, reported by a farmer to have gone down in flames near here, was called off late Sunday when searchers decided a vapor trail had been mistaken for smoke.

### SEE IT AT (BOB LITTER)

**the Revolutionary NEW Detroit Jewel "FUTURA 30"**  
**AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE!**  
**WITH HUGE 3 CU. FT. OVEN!**



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## Reds, Neo-Nazis Lose Out In New Austrian Elections

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Another coalition government of conservatives and moderate leftists appeared in prospect for occupied Austria today following parliamentary elections in which the Socialists scored marked gains.

The Catholic leader, who has headed the country's governing Socialist Conservative coalition since it was formed in December, 1945, appeared certain to ask the Socialists again to participate in the Cabinet.

Socialist Interior Minister Oskar Helmer told newsmen his faction would "continue to co-operate with the Peoples party to spare the country further suffering."

Figl said he was proud that his party was still backed by so many of the Austrian voters, "even if the balance is only by a mandate of one."

The voters yesterday elected 74 Peoples party members, 73 Socialists, four Communists and 14 members of the extreme-right, neo-

Nazi League of Independents.

This represented a gain of six seats for the Socialists, losses of one each for the Conservatives, Communists and Independents, and the removal of three splinter party representatives generally allied with the Conservatives.

The total valid vote was 4,319,274—125,541 more than in the last parliamentary voting in 1949 and about two-thirds of the country's population.

This was the provisiona

(1949 figures in parentheses):  
Socialists, 1,818,811 (1,623,524), 42 per cent of vote; Peoples party, 1,781,969 (1,846,581), 41.3 per cent; Independents, 473,022 (489,273), 11 per cent; Communists 228,223 (213,066), 5.3 per cent; splinter parties, 17,244, 0.4 per cent.

Some animals are believed to manufacture water for their bodies from the hydrogen and oxygen in the food they eat.

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the market — regardless of price — we'll pick it up and return your full payment.

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## The Circleville Herald

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### THE DIM VIEW

IT WAS INEVITABLE. The people of North Dakota with so ominous an area in the state as the bad lands couldn't be expected to go forever without scaring themselves half out of their communal wits.

And so it has come to pass that the North Dakota legislature, meeting in solemn conclave in Bismarck, sees smoke curling out of candy cigarettes and dancing shadows in the dark.

The bill to ban the sale in the state of candy cigarettes, on the ground that the confection tends to encourage juvenile smoking, passed by a wide margin. Equally spirited support was given a measure to enforce an existing ban against dancing in the dark.

It is reported that many legislators were also thinking seriously of outlawing baby bottles, because they only lead to drinking, until the member who advanced the idea revealed that he was only kidding.

Life's vagaries are regarded very suspiciously in North Dakota. There's no limit to the taboo against human nature a legislature could enact if it really set its mind to it. But before the North Dakota solons go much further perhaps they ought to send a delegation northward to Canada to explore chances of being annexed.

### MISLEADING COMPARISONS

ALTHOUGH PRICE TAGS on sirloin steaks have dropped 20 cents a pound in the last year, and those on other cuts show larger reductions, many persons can remember that sirloin was 37 cents a pound in 1939, that choice steers, now bringing the reduced price of \$30 a hundredweight in Chicago were less than \$10 14 years ago.

Perhaps it is time to abandon the yardstick of the price level of 1935-39 equaling 100 per cent. Comparison should be with a span of years more in line with what has happened in the interim.

Of what avail is it to continue to say that prices have more than doubled since pre-war times? Everybody ought to know it by now. And people should be equally familiar with the reasons.

About all anybody hopes for is to level off somewhere near the present plane, so why not accept 1945-50 prices as 100 per cent, and go on from there? To reiterate that prices have gone up 200 or 300 per cent since 1940 is beside the point. Some prices have, in fact, increased 1,000 per cent since 1932.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The cumbrous machinery set up by the Eisenhower Administration for distribution of federal patronage has provoked numerous complaints among Capitol Hill leaders. While as yet unwilling to trouble Ike with their bread-and-butter difficulties, they are reciting them to Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff.

The principal critics consist of the Senate and House members from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Whereas they thought that they would enjoy considerable voice in the selection of officials, if not final say, President Eisenhower now insists that appointments be cleared with the governors of those states.

**PLEDGES**—Eisenhower's predicament is understandable, however. He feels that, in addition to his personal popularity and the expectation that he would be a winner, he owes his nomination to such party bigwigs as Governors Dewey of New York, Driscoll of New Jersey, Fine of Pennsylvania,

McKeldin of Maryland, and many other executives.

The President is carrying out his pledges not to penalize anybody who supported his convention rivals, especially Senator Taft. Relations between these principal contenders at Chicago are unusually cordial so far, and will probably remain so. But the chief executive's debt to the gubernatorial faction makes the congressional bloc feel that they are secondary statesmen.

And the legislators at Washington, especially those in the upper chamber, have always believed that they were a cut above a governor, unless he happens to be a Dewey or Warren.

**DEWEY**—Underlying this irritation, too, is the suspicion that Governor Dewey figures too prominently in the picture at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The belief grows that he is slated for an important post here at the expiration of his term at Albany, either as secretary of state, attorney general or secretary of defense.

In view of his numerous public appearances, especially on television, the 1944-1948 nominee does

George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

In September, 1952, the Government of the United States employed 2,387,948 persons, of whom 2,217,566 were under civil service. This huge employment not only places a burden upon the taxpayer but, according to the report of the original Hoover Commission, it was unnecessary.

(I use the term, "original Hoover Commission," because a successor group is now functioning with which Herbert Hoover has no connection. While this is no criticism of the new group, it is stated as a matter of fact.)

The largest governmental employer of civilian labor is the Department of Defense, whose payroll on the date mentioned represented 1,205,496 civilians, or more than 50 per cent of the total. The question arises whether the greatest efficiency is being obtained and whether the United States is getting a dollar of service for a dollar paid. The Sarnoff Committee makes a similar criticism of excessive manpower. Furthermore, cannot some of this work be done by persons in uniform who are being paid anyhow?

The Department of Agriculture employed on that date 70,500 persons, of whom 50,577 were on civil service. This employment is obviously excessive, but the difficulty for reorganization lies in the fact that the AAA, which was killed by the courts, continued in a new form under a new name, the Production and Marketing Administration—PMA—which consumes much of the manpower and the budget of the department.

A study is undoubtedly being made of the usefulness of this agency with a view toward making the entire department more efficient and saving the taxpayer's money. The trouble here is that members of Congress fear to interfere with the political power that has been built up over the years by PMA. The Department of Agriculture can never be efficiently managed unless it is possible to reorganize it altogether. It is now a political powerhouse for subordinate officials.

The Veterans Administration shows 177,327 employees, of whom 141,108 were on civil service. It would seem that this is an enormous payroll for this purpose, altogether out of proportion with the 51,045 of the Department of Interior.

It is often argued that little can be done to get rid of this excessive payroll because so large a part of it is under civil service. For instance, almost 100 per cent of the post office and 97.3 per cent of the Department of Defense are under civil service.

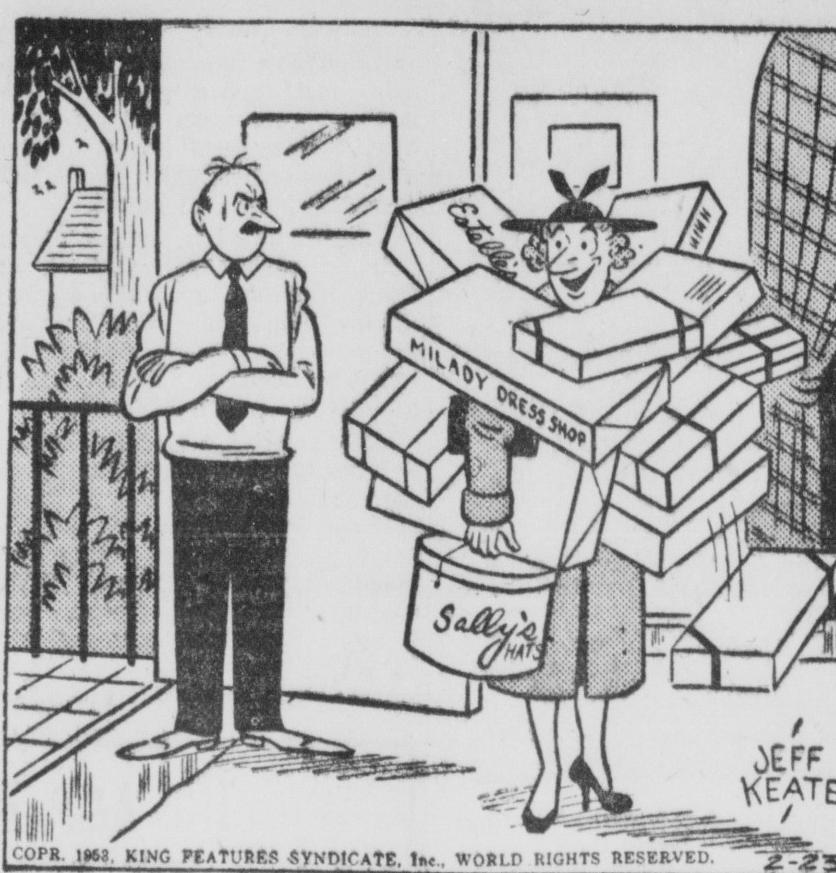
That in no manner need hamper President Eisenhower in reorganizing the administration of government along lines of modernization and efficiency, or in reducing payroll. He possesses the power to accomplish this task, with the approval of Congress. Payrolls can be reduced by Congress by the simple device of cutting appropriations.

However, there are many political reasons for not doing it effectively or not doing it at all. The first reason is that while the Republicans would like all the Democrats fired, they would prefer Republicans in their places. This would be particularly useful between now and the 1954 elections as it would strengthen the Republican organization in many weak areas. Such a proposition would appeal to members of Congress, who could make political capital out of it.

(Continued on Page Seven)

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm forgiving you one quarrel in advance."

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Color Vision Tests Important

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PERHAPS you had to take a color vision test when you applied for a driver's license. Such tests give people a chance to find out if they are color-blind, a piece of knowledge that can easily save their lives at some future time.

It may be surprising, but quite a number of people do not know they are color-blind. While it is claimed that one out of every 15 people has this defect, many are not totally blind to all color.

#### See Colors Differently

Most color-blind people simply see colors differently than the normal person, or they cannot distinguish between certain colors. Only a few are totally colorblind so they see everything in blacks, whites, and greys.

Color blindness is thought to be hereditary, but the reason it appears in some families is not known.

In many cases, the failing involves a definite pair or group of colors, the commonest type being a red-yellow-green confusion. Yellow usually appears tan, and red appears like a dark yellow—said to resemble the color of a lemon seen in the dim light.

A person with this type of vision may not be troubled too much, and usually learns to give apples, oranges and other colored objects

the right color names. However, he may have difficulty with traffic lights and other signals which depend on changing colors.

#### Not Without Danger

At one time, color blindness was believed harmless, but careful tests on the men in our armed services have shown that it is not without danger under modern living conditions.

If a person is unaware of his color blindness, it may be dangerous and even fatal, as a driver going through a red light, thinking it is green. This is the reason many states have adopted color vision tests for drivers' licenses.

There is no known cure for color blindness. Vitamins and drugs have been given in hope of clearing up the condition, but none has proved of any use.

However, most color-blind people can lead a normal life if they learn which colors give them difficulty, and then take extra care when they are apt to be confused by these colors.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. L.: Do electric shock treatments for mental illness injure the memory?

Answer: The memory is sometimes slightly altered by shock treatments. However, if they are needed, this should be no bar against taking them.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Hedges Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service entertained approximately 300 guests at their annual silver tea.

Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, S. Court St. and Miss Margaret Boggs, W. Union St. left by motor for Mexico City.

Mrs. Charles Walters entertained in her home on Route 4 to compliment Miss Catherine L. Betz.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville postoffice received a supply of official point rationing tables for distribution to local groceries and other stores.

Pickaway county motorists who hold B and C mileage ratings which expire in the next few weeks were urged to make application for renewal of their ratings.

Mrs. Sam Winfough entertained in honor of her sons, Gerald, who

was celebrating his 17th birthday and Harry, who leaves soon for the U. S. Army.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Many Circleville residents were among the 5000 persons to hear Mary Garden in "Resurrection", at the Columbus auditorium.

Miss Mary Marfield entertained her bridge club in her home on E. Main St.

A "hot time" was enjoyed in Laurelvile by a number of Circleville city officials when they attended a fire fighting demonstration given by makers of fire apparatus.

#### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

A GOP congressman is urging that slums near the Capitol be torn down to make room for parking space. The Republicans, it seems, figure on staying in Washington for at least a spell.

Parking lots, says Grandpappy Jenkins, won't beautify the capital city—unless you consider a pre-war jalopy handsomer than an old tenement.

Just when we're losing faith in humanity along comes that splendid annual gesture—National Brotherhood Week.

Spring millinery styles, we read, will feature off-the-face hats for women. And when those March winds begin to blow many a man's chapeau will be off-the-head.

Zadok Dumkopf says he broke his kids of wanting to watch television past bed-time. He told them it was educational.

The organization has 36,800 employees. About 91 million now have Social Security numbers. Approximately 66 million have been enrolled long enough to receive payments for themselves or survivors in their old age. Five million are now drawing payments.

Out of every FSA dollar, 93 cents go to the states. Six-and-a-half cents finance administrative work at Washington.

## The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Felton's Department Store of London, England, is about to issue its annual employee award, comprising an exciting job, a week-end trip to a New York shop and a trip to Palm Beach, Fla., in season. When Miss Carol Marston of sportswear is summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Donald Haskin she is naturally excited.

And wouldn't I?

"You may win the Award in six months' time. Appleton's always sends the lucky winner down to their Palm Beach shop during the season."

"Oh, I couldn't possibly win it," she said quickly.

"You might. Somehow, I think you should." For once he'd seemed quite serious. "You see," he went on, "you're the type of girl who I feel should represent England in the States. You have brains but you don't advertise them; you have a nice figure but you don't over-advertise that either—and you don't put too much stuff on your face. Sometimes I feel I need a palette knife to see what a girl's face really looks like underneath!"

He hadn't stayed long. Time enough to smoke another cigarette, and he'd never even sat down in one of the armchairs she'd covered herself. But the restless pacing of the pleasant attic sitting room was typical of him. Jason was full of vitality, of nervous energy, of sudden abrupt movements and decisions. It was these sudden and often unconventional decisions that had upset a few of the older assistants and which they gave as the reason for his dismissal, but Carol was inclined to lay the blame with the young woman Mr. Felton had married a bare eighteen months before his death.

Miss Millbank opened the door. "Come in, come in, Miss Marston." Donald Haskin rose, smiling in the gay way he had when he was pleased. When they'd drawn up before the house in West Kensington where she had the top flat, she asked him diffidently to come up. He'd hesitated a moment, then smiled and said he'd come up and smoke a cigarette. She'd felt absurdly elated as she'd led him up the long flight of stairs; she'd never been happier than when he congratulated her on the furnishings and decorations.

"I like your choice of chintz," he'd said. "It's individual and gay."

"Our own bargain basement," she'd said, smiling back at him.

"So many of our best and most original chintzes find their way down to the bargain basement!"

He added explosively, "So few people have the courage to try anything new."

"I find the same with sports-wear. Most women want to see a sun suit or a swim suit, or one like it, on one of their friends before they buy."

"I suppose I'm criticized at Felton's because I have unconventional tastes," he'd said. "Uncle William advised me the other day to dress more conventionally in the store. Apparently he doesn't think slacks and a sports jacket the correct attire for a general manager. And yet, I'm more comfortable and can work better like that, why not?" He'd shrugged and gone on, "But, of course, if I wanted to do it, he's the boss, or rather—" He broke off sharply.

He was standing looking through the angled corner window over London's roofs glistening in the rain. She noticed that his thin face had hardened, and his lips were drawn together in a bitter line.

She'd told him and wished it had been farther away.

"This sort of weather isn't much

She'd thought, I know. You

mean since your uncle married. We all know she's the real boss of Felton's now.

He hadn't stayed long. Time enough to smoke another cigarette, and he'd never even sat down in one of the armchairs she'd covered herself. But the restless pacing of the pleasant attic sitting room was typical of him. Jason was full of vitality, of nervous energy, of sudden abrupt movements and decisions. It was these sudden and often unconventional decisions that had upset a few of the older assistants and which they gave as the reason for his dismissal, but Carol was inclined to lay the blame with the young woman Mr. Felton had married a bare eighteen months before his death.

Miss Millbank opened the door.

"Come in, come in, Miss Marston."

Donald Haskin rose, smiling in the gay way he had when he was pleased. Carol disliked him and that smile, but that, she felt, was mostly prejudice. There couldn't have been a greater contrast than there was between those two, Jason Felton and Donald Haskin. Donald was



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—This year the people of Hawaii seem closer to the statehood they want than ever before. But for Alaskans, who want statehood too, the outlook is bleak. Both houses of Congress must approve before either of the territories gets statehood. The House gave its blessing to Hawaii twice, 1947 and 1950, and to Alaska once, 1950. The Senate has always ignored or shoved the question aside.

Nevertheless, Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood has been under examination by congressional committees for more than 15 years. In that time there have been more than a dozen hearings. The result so far: blank.

And for even longer the Democratic and Republican parties in their campaign platform promises have been, until recently, mumbling timidly about statehood for the two territories.

Mostly they tried to duck with such rubbery phrases as "We favor eventual statehood" for them. The Republicans were still pussyfooting in 1948 when the Democrats urged "immediate" statehood for both.

But nothing happened then, as usual, in spite of President Truman's additional urging to his Democratic-controlled Congress. Statehood couldn't get past the Senate.

Once again in 1952 the Democratic platform put the "immediate" label on Hawaii and Alaska statehood. And in 1952 the Republicans made no bones about wanting "immediate" statehood for Hawaii.

They were less enthusiastic about Alaska, contenting themselves, but probably not the Alaskans, with this phrase: "We favor statehood for Alaska under an enabling act."

(Hawaii has been traditionally Republican but oddly in 1952 the Democrats made gains there while Alaska, Democratic for years, in 1952 elected a Republican Legislature.)

President Eisenhower tried to live up to the Republican platform at once, for in his State of the Union message he said he wanted Hawaii to become a state fast. He didn't mention Alaska. Shortly afterwards, he put Hawaiian statehood on his list of 11 "must" items for Congress.

What makes it look better than ever for Hawaii is what's been said inside Congress, particularly in the Senate, which has been the main stumbling block.

Sen. Butler of Nebraska, who had been ranking Republican member of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee when the Democrats had a majority on it, used to be against Hawaiian statehood.

But now the Republicans run the committee, he's chairman, and shortly after the Republican election victory last fall he predicted Hawaiian statehood would be approved by the new Republican-controlled Congress. But he said he didn't believe Alaska would make the grade.

And Sen. Smathers, Florida Democrat and member of the same committee, recently gave as his guess that there wouldn't be "prolonged" discussion about Hawaii.

Coming from him, the state-

## Family Shooting Feud Nets 4 Dead

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (P)—The Cavazos and Trevino brothers shot it out in a tavern yesterday, killing four members of the two feuding families.

Officers weren't able to find the exact cause that sparked the fight that killed George Cavazos, 23; Ubanio Cavazos, 41; Lorenzo Trevino, 31; and Manuel Trevino, 30.

Narciso Cavazos was charged with murder in the slaying of the two Trevino men. He was freed on bond.

Officers said Lorenzo Trevino shot the two Cavazos men with a .22-caliber pistol before he was shot down. They said Narciso Cavazos entered the battle with a .32-caliber pistol.

## Who Is Winner In Shooting Test?

MCPHERSON, Kan. (P)—A 17-year-old boy was shot to death yesterday while he and three other youths were playing a game with 22 rifles.

Undersheriff Lyle Dickinson said they were trying to see how close they could shoot at each other without hitting.

One boy's aim was poor and Phillip Kumle was killed by a bullet in the head, the officer stated.

Identity of the other three boys was withheld.

## GI In Korea Traps For New Fur Coat

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (P)—Pvt. Phillip L. Hawking of Franklin, Ind., a hunter and trapper in civilian life, spotted a familiar track in the Korean snow recently.

Taking time out from his job as company clerk at 5th Regimental Hawkins rigged a trap.

He snared the trackmaker and is on his way toward getting a genuine Korean mink coat.

ment had some significance. He led the Southern attack on statehood for Hawaii and Alaska in 1912. As states, Hawaii and Alaska might pose for Southern Democrats a problem they don't face now.

Being only territories, Hawaii and Alaska are represented in Congress—in the House—by one delegate each, elected by the voters in both places. But these delegates have no vote.

As states, Hawaii and Alaska would be entitled to two senators and one or more House members. In their fight against civil rights legislation, the Southerners would have to worry about the weight the senators from Hawaii and Alaska might throw around.

But the argument given in the Capitol against statehood for Alaska boils down to this, rightly or wrongly: It's not economically fit for statehood yet. The same argument can't be raised against Hawaii, which pays more taxes than each of 11 states.

## Life Begins At 40? Nonsense—Best Thing In World To Be 21

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—If life begins at 40, then I was two years old on Saturday. That puts me well into my second childhood on my 42nd birthday.

What nonsense! Life doesn't begin again at 40. And most people never go through a second childhood because they never really outgrow the first one.

Reaching 42 is certainly no special occasion. It's been done before. Usually on birthdays I just lie in bed all day with the covers pulled over my head, enjoying a mild fever of regret at having become a year older.

Not this year. I don't mind it at all. Let the barnacles gather. Who cares?

The best thing in the world is to be 21, happy with a new love and a new job, and able to vote. You are about as wise and free and rebellious and honest as you will ever be. You will never be as certain about so many things again. It is as close as you will probably ever come to being a true adult.

One boy's aim was poor and Phillip Kumle was killed by a bullet in the head, the officer stated.

Identity of the other three boys was withheld.

The worst thing in the world is to be 39. That's downright pitiful. You see before you the inescapable corral of middle age, and behind you the lost pastures of youth. What a fearful lever of time, what a hateful teeter-totter, is a man's 39th birthday! Every fellow who survives that one ought to get a gold watch and a letter of congratulations from the parents. How silly can you get?

At 42 is just another niche in your personal history, a rather pleasant ledge on which to rest and count your scars as you survey the lengthening past and shortening future.

At 21 nothing you do is really a mistake; it is only an adventure of one kind or another. At 42 you figure that anything you do will be more of a compromise than a discovery. Instead of finding a new color in the rainbow you marvel how the world can contain so many shades of gray.

After 40 you don't attack a problem by trying for a knockout blow. You concentrate on infighting. And in almost any argument, at home or abroad, you are satisfied with a draw.

At 42 you don't mind so much that teen-agers regard you as a dinosaur. You feel they may be right. You can hear your bones

break now and then, and wonder if the kids can, too.

You begin to think that even the flaws in your wife are virtues, because you have known them so long. You also give up trying to correct the imperfections of your boss. If an old enemy dies, it leaves a hole in your life. It is sad to lose an enemy after 40; you have so few left.

At 42 there is only one thing you really hate—being taken for granted. The boss knows you probably will now stick with the firm until they hand you the final bag of oats at 65, and he knows that you know that he knows. It's kind of galling, too, to tell your wife, "there's a pretty new blonde at the office," and have her reply, "so who cares?" She used to care in the years before she was sure that she would be your widow.

Your sins don't catch up with you at 42. They have already passed you by, chasing a younger fellow.

At 42, as your forehead rises and frost thickens at the temples, you have a quiet passion for this disturbing old world as it is, and want to keep it unchanged—like a mother who cherishes every freckle on a wayward son. For when any part of your world goes at 42, part of you goes, too.

At 42 nothing you do is really a mistake; it is only an adventure of one kind or another. At 42 you figure that anything you do will be more of a compromise than a discovery. Instead of finding a new color in the rainbow you marvel how the world can contain so many shades of gray.

After 40 you don't attack a problem by trying for a knockout blow. You concentrate on infighting. And in almost any argument, at home or abroad, you are satisfied with a draw.

At 42 you don't mind so much that teen-agers regard you as a dinosaur. You feel they may be right. You can hear your bones

## Increased Costs Hit Newspapers

NEW YORK (P)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association reports increased costs from newsprint and wage increases have forced 141 daily newspapers in 25 states to increase single copy price above five cents a copy.

Up to now, the ANPA said, 45 of the 141 daily newspapers are selling at six cents. These 45 are in 13 states. Seventy newspapers in 16 states are selling at seven cents, ANPA said, and 26 newspapers in three states are selling at 10 cents.

It's no crime to be fresh out of folding money. It happens to everybody. It's no disgrace to be "between allowances" or "between paydays." It needn't make you less fun to be with, less attractive, less popular.

Some girls would rather "die" than admit to friends that they can't go to a movie with the gang because they're broke at the moment. And some of them sulk for days if their Mom and Dad can't afford to get a new TV, a new car, radio or a new outfit when they happen to want it... says it gives them an inferiority complex or makes them ashamed of their parents... or worse still, of their parents. How silly can you get?

It's your personality that counts—what's in your mind and heart, not what's in your pocket. Surely you've noticed that it's the boy or girl with the friendliest personality and the nicest disposition who wins

Elinor Williams'

## Teen Tips

Why not admit it?

Why do so many girls and boys seem to hate to say those four simple little words, "I can't afford it?"

It's no crime to be fresh out of folding money. It happens to everybody. It's no disgrace to be "between allowances" or "between paydays." It needn't make you less fun to be with, less attractive, less popular.

Some girls would rather "die" than admit to friends that they can't go to a movie with the gang because they're broke at the moment. And some of them sulk for days if their Mom and Dad can't afford to get a new TV, a new car, radio or a new outfit when they happen to want it... says it gives them an inferiority complex or makes them ashamed of their parents... or worse still, of their parents. How silly can you get?

It's your personality that counts—what's in your mind and heart, not what's in your pocket. Surely you've noticed that it's the boy or girl with the friendliest personality and the nicest disposition who wins

the "most popular vote," not the one with the most money.

Boys are just the same—or more so.

If Bill happens to be low in cash, he's ashamed to say so and skips the usual Friday night date rather than mention the money matter. But his favorite date would rather hear the telephone jingle for a house date than not see Bill at all. Girls themselves say so.

If she's a gold-digger, interested only in where Bill can take her, she's in the minority. Most girls want to see their dates even when their billfolds are flat—because they like the guys.

A member of the U.S. House of Representatives must be at least 25.

## 6 Inches Rain Fall On Island

GUAM (P)—Six inches of rain fell on Guam yesterday, the result of a typhoon that passed 65 miles south of the island. It was more rain than Guam has had in the past four months.

Strong winds from the typhoon caused minor damage to crops and disrupted communications temporarily.

## Preacher Named

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Council of Churches has appointed 29-year-old Rev. James R. Noland, a Methodist minister, to direct interdenominational work among residents of the Pike County atomic energy plant area.

## LOOK

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Who sleeps so peacefully there.

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Mrs. Helen Schonover.

Mrs. Mildred Leist.

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JONES IMPLEMENT

# Michigan State Gets Ultimatum From Big Ten

## Year's Probation Given College For Aid To Athletes

CHICAGO (AP)—In what amounts to an "or else" ultimatum, the Big Ten has put Michigan State College on probation for a year, citing improper aid to athletes.

Officials of the East Lansing college, which last season spawned the nation's top football team, bitterly fought the comparatively light discipline.

It was handed out by Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson and concurred in by the conference's faculty representatives at a special meeting yesterday.

The action does not affect the college's athletic program and all sports, including football, will continue as scheduled at the school.

Thus Michigan State will be eligible for Big Ten titles and a possible Rose Bowl bid for its football team next season.

Michigan State was not an official member of the Big Ten grid last year.

Wilson ruled that fund—the Spartan Foundation—violated conference aid-to-athletes regulations.

His sentence was probation for a year and an order to Michigan State to "render every possible assistance" in future investigations and in obtaining the complete records of the foundation.

Michigan State spokesmen maintain the foundation went out of operation months ago after an investigation by Wilson's office, and that its records cannot be made available by the school.

They say the university itself had no connection with the fund, that it was run by alumni, and that they saw to its dissolution when its existence was brought to their attention.

Wilson declared himself unconvinced by this explanation, saying:

"The notoriety of the foundation fund was such that with due diligence it could not have been ignored and that considering its obvious potential it should have been the subject of searching inquiry by college authorities, but was not."

Big Ten rules forbid athletes receiving "unearned financial aid which is not awarded by the same agencies, and by the same procedures, as apply to all students in his institution."

Wilson revealed that his investigation of Michigan State practices had been going on for more than a year.

Some time ago he wrote MSC President John A. Hannah, who also is assistant secretary of defense in the Eisenhower administration, to the effect that he had decided to put Michigan State on probation. The Spartan school gave notice that it would protest and yesterday's final affirmation by the faculty representatives followed a hearing of Michigan State's side of the matter.

Hannah said the action was "harsh" and "unjustified." Football Coach Biggie Munn said he was "more than amazed" and Dean L. C. Emmons, Spartan faculty representative who presented Michigan State's defense at yesterday's hearing, asserted:

"It is beyond my comprehension how nine faculty representatives can hear the evidence and draw the conclusion which they did, obviously contrary to any action

# Class A Cage Teams Heading Down State Tournament Trail

## Class A—

Central — Columbus 22. Eastern — East Liverpool 8, Tiptonville 8, New Concord 8. Northeastern — Youngstown 23, Canton 12, Kent 22, Berea 24, Euclid 25.

Northwestern — Napoleon 8, Bluffton 7, Marion 8, Toledo 7, Sandusky 9, Rossford 9. Southeastern — Athens 19. Southwestern — Cincinnati 20, Troy 15, Troy 16.

## Class B—

Central — Westerville 14, Columbus 14. Eastern — St. Clairsville 7, Zanesville 11, Marietta 9, Dover 10. Northeastern — Kent 12, Ashland 10, Chagrin Falls 6, Oberlin 10, Youngstown 12.

Northwestern — Celina 13, Whitehouse 13, Tiffin 12, Fremont 11. Southeastern — Athens 18, Waverly 20.

Southwestern — Cincinnati 15, Xenia 16, Springfield 14.

**McFarland '5' Wins Title In New Cage Loop**

McFarlands Construction cagers won top honors during the second round of play in the new independent baseball league here.

The McFarlands, tasting their first defeat of the round Sunday afternoon in Circleville Armory, won the second round title with seven victories in eight starts.

Ranking next high in the loop was the Hedges Livestock quintet, which handed the McFarlands a 66-62 setback Sunday and ended with six wins in eight starts.

Ranking next were Mr. Sterling (4-4), Deercreek Angus (3-5) and Co. I (0-8).

**AND PETE** Hix of the Mt. Sterling combine earned scoring honors during the round. Playing in six games, Hix tallied 147 points for a 24.5 point per game average.

Next to Hix were Ralph Coleman of Co. I with a 20.6 average; and Ken Reed of McFarlands with 19.6.

And Reed and Hix tied during the round for scoring the most points per encounter. Each registered 36 in single games.

General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pirates tried to discourage reporters Kiner might be going to Cincinnati.

"There have been no negotiations here with anybody about Kiner," he said.

Earlier this month, the Reds reportedly offered \$300,000 in cash and players for the 30-year-old outfielder.

In Mesa, Ariz., Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, while not mentioning Kiner directly, said he would spend \$1 million, if necessary, to build up his team to pennant caliber.

Box scores of Sunday's tilts follow:

	Hedges Livestock	G	F	T
Weaver	8	0	16	
Gregg	0	0	26	
Spangler	0	0	0	
Hedges	0	0	0	
Thomas	4	2	10	
Pettibone	4	2	10	
Barr	0	1	4	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>62</b>	
<b>McFarlands</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>T</b>	
Reed	3	2	8	
Luckhardt	5	5	23	
Carlson	2	2	11	
McCauley	5	2	12	
Moon	3	3	9	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>60</b>	
<b>Hedges</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>McFarlands</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>62</b>
	<b>10</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>62</b>

	Deercreek Angus	G	F	T
Schleich	11	4	26	
Creamer	10	3	23	
Reynolds	1	2	4	
McDill	1	2	4	
Richter	6	1	13	
D. Schleier	4	2	10	
Metzger	1	1	3	
Gahn	0	1	1	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>84</b>	
<b>Company I</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>T</b>	
Pontius	6	4	16	
Sabine	2	0	4	
Seall	7	1	15	
Olney	11	6	28	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>75</b>	
<b>Deercreek Angus</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>84</b>
<b>Company I</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>84</b>

**Score by Quarters:** 1 2 3 Total

**Deercreek Angus** 11 32 50 — 62

**Company I** 10 28 44 — 62

## District Card For Local Teams

**CLASS "A"**

(State Fairgrounds)

Circleville vs. Delaware Willis, 9 p. m. Monday.

**CLASS "B"**

Williamsport vs. New Bloomington,

8:30 p. m. Monday.

Pickaway vs. Midway, 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Jackson vs. Liberty Union, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

that would be approved by any court in the land."

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00 Com. Carn. 5:15 Com. Carn. 5:30 Meetin' Time 5:45 Howdy Doody

5:00 Hawkins Falls Gabby Hayes STATION WLW-C Film Howdy Doody

Prospector Prospector Roundup Roundup Front Page Front Page

Tom Gieba F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz

Health Health Health Health

6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Beat the Clock 7:00 Short Drama

Big Idea Capt. Video Beat the Clock

R. Q. Lewis R. Q. Lewis

F. Lewis, Jr. John Flynn From All

7:00 Mystery Thea. 7:15 Golden Thea. 7:30 Meetin' Time 7:45 Waite Hoyt

Video Theatre Mystery Thea. 7:15 Golden Thea.

R. R. Hour 7:30 Meetin' Time

Playhouse 7:30 Meetin' Time

The Falcon 7:30 Meetin' Time

8:00 My Name 8:15 WLW-C 8:30 Firestone Hopkins Rev. 8:45 Firestone Hopkins Rev.

Mystery Thea. 8:15 WLW-C 8:30 Firestone Hopkins Rev.

Video Theatre 8:15 WLW-C 8:30 Firestone Hopkins Rev.

R. R. Hour 8:15 WLW-C 8:30 Firestone Hopkins Rev.

Playhouse 8:15 WLW-C 8:30 Firestone Hopkins Rev.

The Falcon 8:15 WLW-C 8:30 Firestone Hopkins Rev.

9:00 Mystery One 9:15 WLW-C 9:30 Who Said That

Big Idea 9:15 WLW-C 9:30 Who Said That

I Love Lucy 9:15 WLW-C 9:30 Who Said That

Telephone Hr. 9:15 WLW-C 9:30 Who Said That

Romance 9:15 WLW-C 9:30 Who Said That

News 9:15 WLW-C 9:30 Who Said That

Reporter 9:15 WLW-C 9:30 Who Said That

10:00 Robt. Montg. 10:15 WLW-C 10:30 Who Said That

Boxing 10:15 WLW-C 10:30 Who Said That

Studio One 10:15 WLW-C 10:30 Who Said That

Encore 10:15 WLW-C 10:30 Who Said That

Concert 10:15 WLW-C 10:30 Who Said That

News 10:15 WLW-C 10:30 Who Said That

11:00 3 City Final 11:15 Theatre Golden Thea. 11:45

News Special 11:15 Theatre Golden Thea.

J. Morgan 11:15 Theatre Golden Thea.

New News 11:15 Theatre Golden Thea.

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New News 11:15 Theatre Golden Thea.</p

# Strange Account Relates How Council Rallied To Save City

## Brilliant Stunt Succeeds On Winter Night

George Washington Strategy Copied To Defeat Invaders

By ED McCANN  
Herald Staff Writer  
To the readers: The following account of the first Washington's Birthday celebration in Circleville was found in a cardboard milk container floating down the canal one foggy night while a crew of consulting engineers was getting dizzy trying to square the circle. Its historical accuracy is open to question. Some authorities have even expressed the view it should have been allowed to float.

Cruel, cold winds howled like a juke box as City Council's Continental Army huddled over feeble camp fires at the County Fairgrounds. Many of the troops had only the food they were able to gather on Dollar Day. Some didn't even have footgear, and the relief department was closed over the holiday.

The Rural Firemen's Regular Army, fighting under a slogan of "\$14 or nothing", had fired the shot heard across Pickaway Plains and now occupied the town's high spots. It was the low point of the municipal cause, and already they were using a pulmotor on the general fund.

Brave men had a haunted look, women clung to one another in fear, and all around town the little children ran in search of the downtown Christmas tree lights. Hopes were tottering, Du Pont had yet to start construction, and somebody had just discovered an old man showing North Court street was so narrow the opposite curbs overlapped.

Then, suddenly, against the darkness that gripped the hearts of Council's Continentals, a light shone in the tower of the courthouse! Then another! And still a third! True indeed, they were jack-o'-lanterns being hung out to dry for the next Pumpkin Show, but the effect on the city's weary forces was electric (rates unchanged.)

"ONWARD—straight in E. Main St. and never mind the parking meters!", yodeled from the throats of municipal musketeers. And like an army born to glory Council took to the hoof, making note of the broken sidewalk and bent fire plugs en route.

The hopes of the town flared anew. The wild wind blew like a challenge to the fates. And down along the southern horizon, the



RESCUED FROM almost certain death in storm drain mud in Los Angeles, 12-year-old Richard Vonderscher seems to be enjoying himself as Fireman F. G. Naranjo (lower right) and Harvey Graham fight to release him. Sheriff's Deputy D. D. Fern hangs onto youth. (International)

lights of new railroad crossing gates beckoned the citizenry to greater heights—with or without a municipal court.

But not easily were the Rural Regulars to be routed. After all, they still had great courage, a temporary contract and a bright red township truck. It could, if need be, serve as a heavy tank if the fire house doors were locked.

"Spread out, men!", their leaders shouted. "They're a-aimin' to cross Zargus Creek and put that bypass right through Memorial Lake without a quorum! If you don't want posterity to grow up without a quorum, stand fast with your flintlocks, keep your powder dry and don't fire until they ask for more money!"

"We'll either die here or hurl the critters back into the Coliseum!" Meanwhile, high in the wintry gloom, the three lights hung in the courthouse tower. One if by land, two if by sea, and three if they tried to do it without a sewage disposal permit.

Little did the rural men know, however, that a canny spark burned brightly in the municipal strategists' minds. Little did they dream that a rowboat—varnished and all ready for fishing—lay hidden in the courthouse basement. Little did the out-of-towners realize that Circleville had a navy!

SEIZING THE craft with eager hands, the financially tattered patriots lugged it down Franklin street and slid it quietly to the

fore!", one of the group shouted. "If Dunmore road can't have a traffic light, then use one of the railroad crossing gates. These are times when people must learn to share!"

SO, LOUD AND long on the banks of the Scioto, the Continentals argued, while the flame of local democracy sputtered low, and even the pumpkins hanging on the courthouse began to lose their shape.

But lo, finally, from the fringe of the crowd, a voice shrill with excitement suggested:

"I have it! We'll do it by ordinance. Let us amend the appropriation ordinance and take the planks out of the bottom of the boat in transfer for the oars. After all, it's all wood—and who cares how we row?"

"Aye, aye!", shouted some. "Bravo!" added a tourist from the motel. "We're all going to regret this night as long as we live," warned another.

"Quiet!" a captain demanded. "The rules are suspended and the vote is now in order and all passed those in favor and no opposed so

the ordinance is passed and is there any other business?"

A fellow at this moment arrived late and shouted:

"Whad he say?" But the die was cast and his voice was lost in the roaring storm.

That's when Council's weary Continentals, on that frigid night so long ago, climbed into the tiny boat and rowed quietly through the ice floes to the opposite shore. They found all asleep, because nobody expected it. Even to this day, nobody would think of doing it the same way.

Yet, on the snow-swept shores of the Scioto that night, history was made for Circleville. Because that was the night when the Continentals swarmed ashore, dragged the corporation line three miles to the west—and silently annexed the city dump!

Jeweler, 78, Dies

CINCINNATI (P)—George H. Newstedt, 78, operator of the George H. Newstedt & Co. jewelry store in Cincinnati for 35 years, died Sunday night after a brief illness.

## Local Students Due To Appear In Festival

A group of 13 young musicians is to represent Circleville and Pickaway County during the sixth annual International Folk Festival next Sunday in Wilmington College.

The local delegation will consist of four pupils of Circleville high school; two from Ashville; four from Williamsport; and three from Jackson Township.

And Truman Eberly, director of music in Circleville High School, will play a key part in the special program.

Eberly has been selected as one of 11 Ohio high school music directors to act as section leaders for the All-Ohio high school orchestra.

He is to supervise the brass section of the orchestra.

FEATURE of the afternoon concert during the festival will be "Symphony Number 8," new 23-minute composition by Henry Dixon Cowell.

Named to play in the 80-member orchestra for the festival are Donna M. Mitchell of Circleville, violin; and Rebecca Dountz of Ashville, cello.

To sing in the 222-voice chorus

will be Theresa Hill, alto, Fred Brown, bass, and Patsy Huston, soprano, of Circleville; Jane Caldwell, soprano, of Ashville; Pat Jones and Rosemary Rife, sopranos, Shirley Dunlap, alto, and Ronnie Driesbach, tenor, of Williamsport; and Nancy Easter and Nancy Neff, altos, and Newell Stevenson, tenor, of Jackson Township.



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